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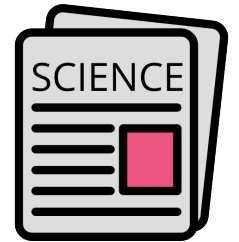
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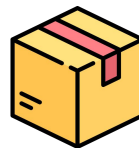


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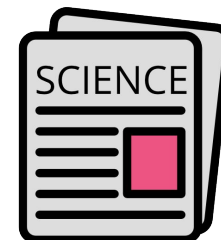
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- A free and open-source software platform to archive, share, and cite research data
- Focus on data sharing and making data available

80 institutions around the globe run Dataverse installations as their official data repository



- Replication dataset - a bundle of data, code and other files needed to reproduce a published study



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Replication Data for: How Political Parties Shape Public Opinion in the Real World

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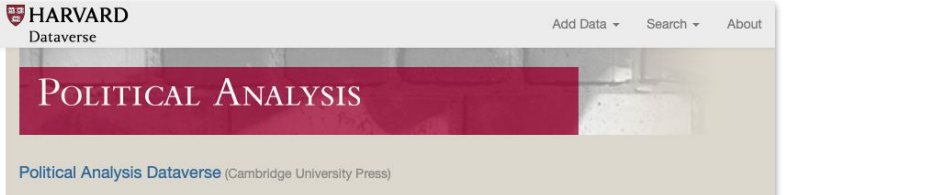
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Accessible	Accessible but not necessarily open Standard access protocol
Interoperable	File format open or proprietary Description of data elements
Reusable	License and usage rights Data provenance

Wilkinson, Mark D., et al. "The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship." *Scientific data* (2016)

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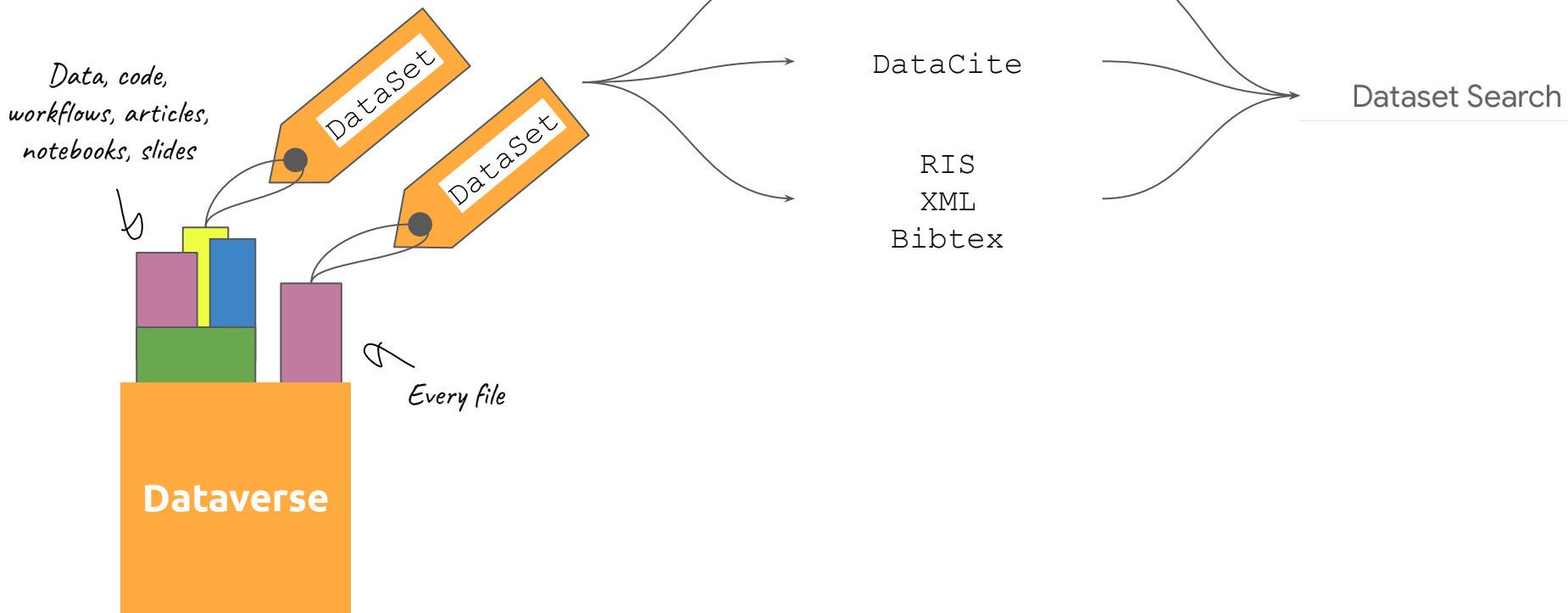
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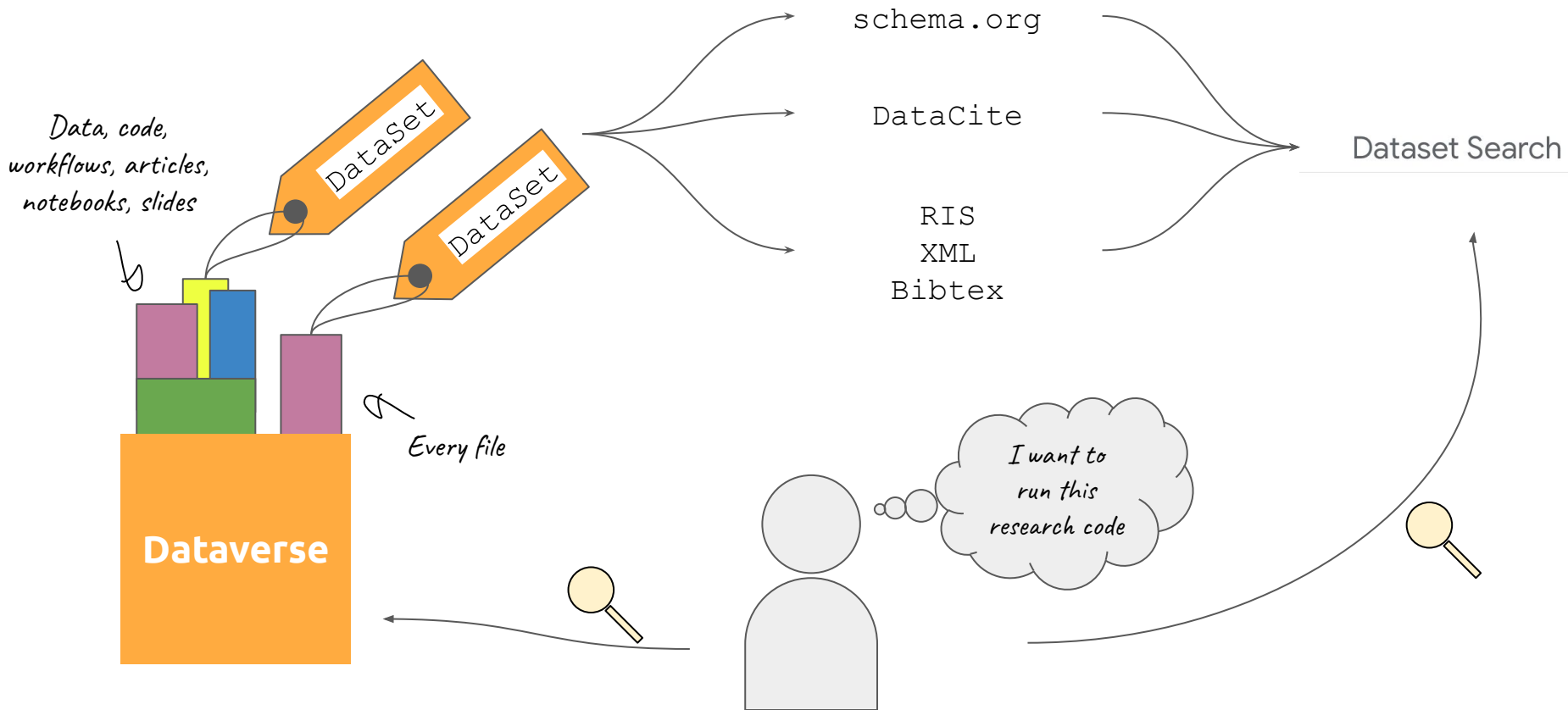
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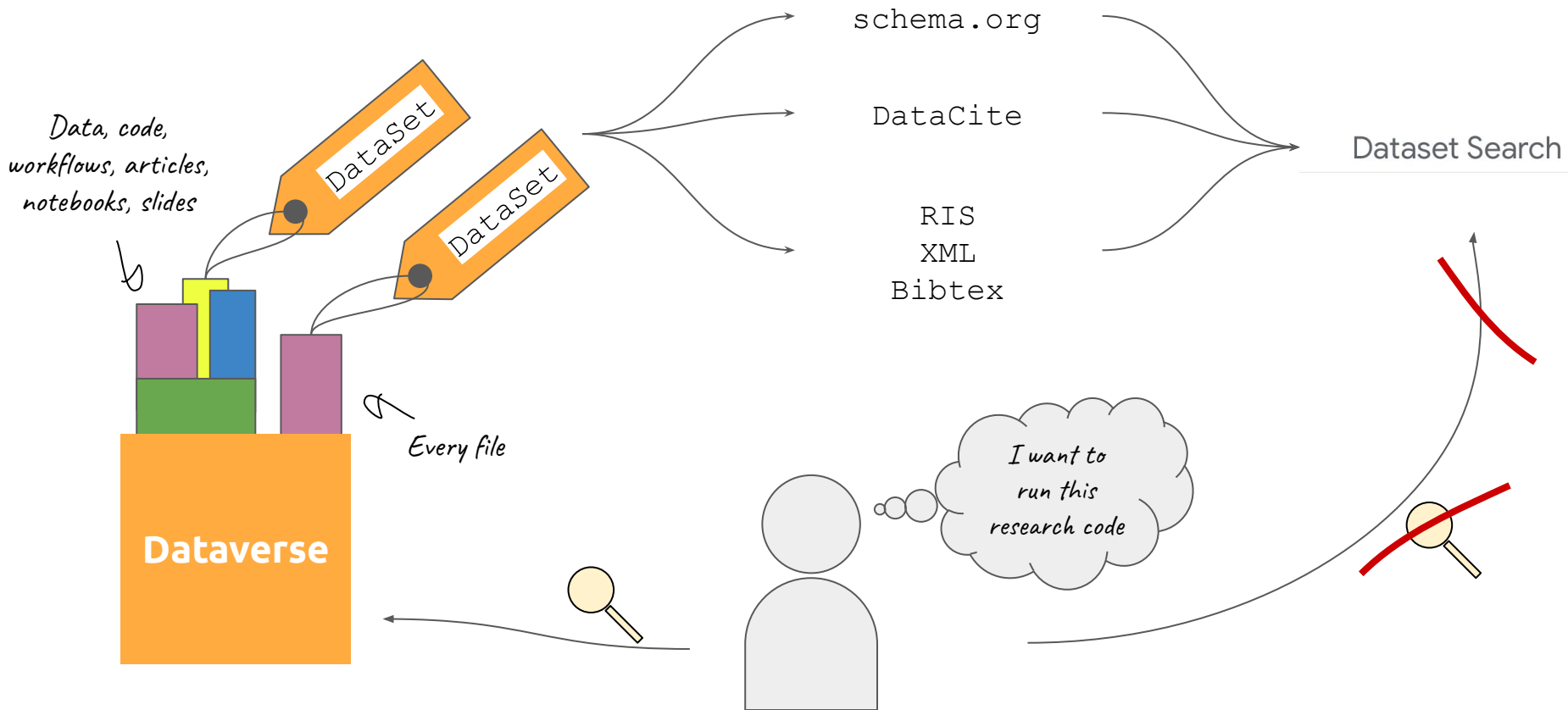
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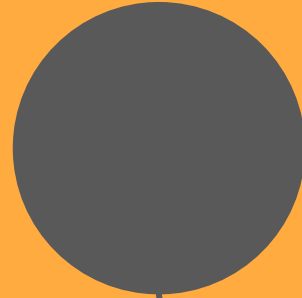
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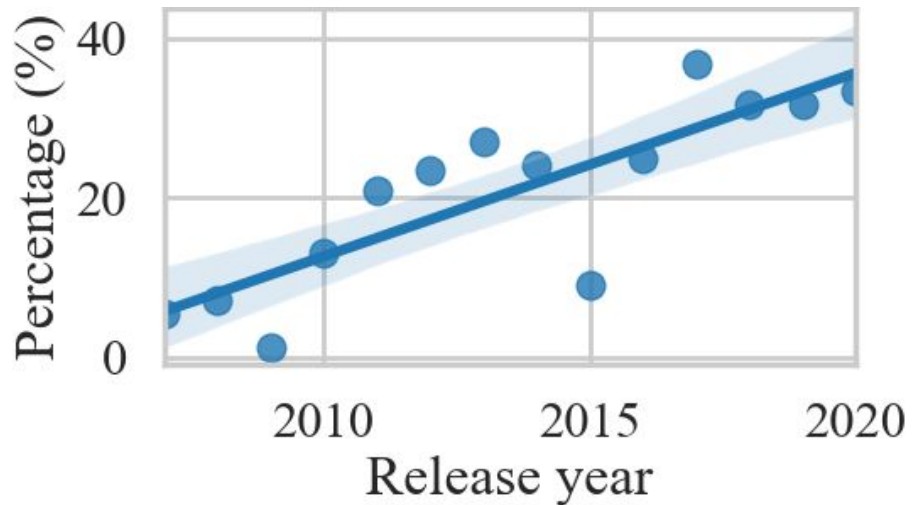
Key problems

1. Data and software licensing
2. Attribution for software contributors
3. Support for new types of files (i.e., container and workflow files)
4. Facilitating software deposit for computational reproducibility
5. Documentation and transparency of research results

Every year we observe higher share of datasets with research code

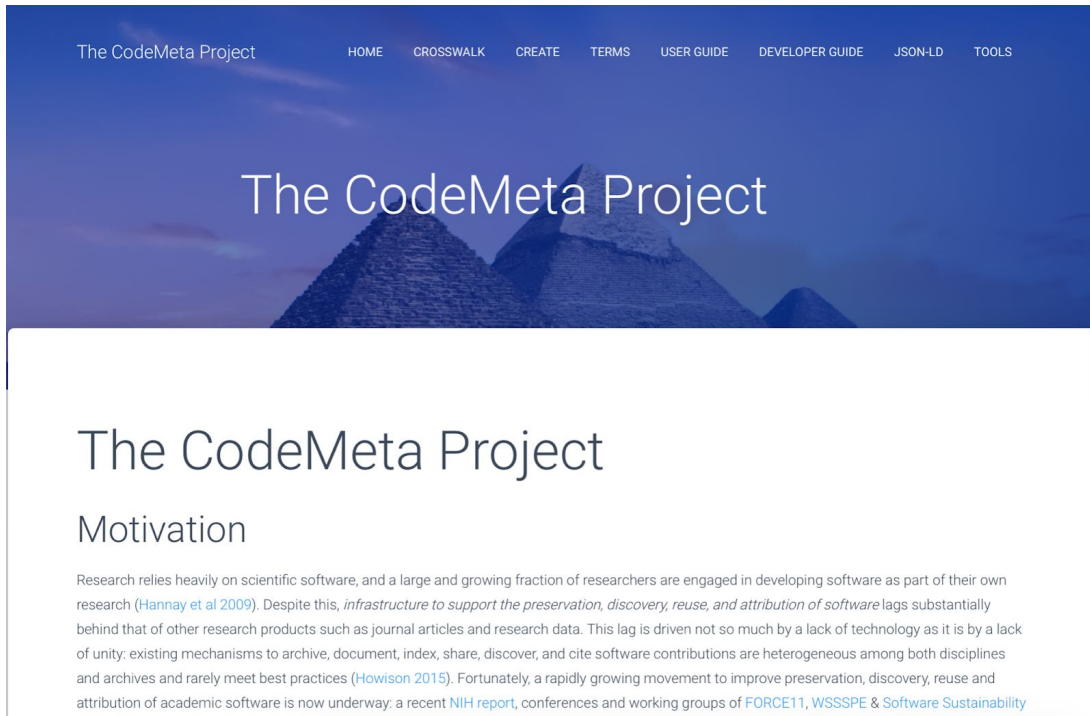
Research code is code files (or scripts) developed by researchers with a goal of obtaining scientific insights

Percentage of datasets with code per year on the Harvard Dataverse repository



Codemeta

- Specialized metadata schema for research code based on schema.org
- Code attribution for its developers
- Code licensing (different from data licensing)



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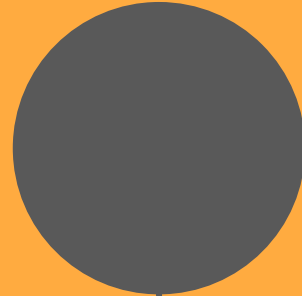
Motivation

Research relies heavily on scientific software, and a large and growing fraction of researchers are engaged in developing software as part of their own research ([Hannay et al 2009](#)). Despite this, *infrastructure to support the preservation, discovery, reuse, and attribution of software* lags substantially behind that of other research products such as journal articles and research data. This lag is driven not so much by a lack of technology as it is by a lack of unity: existing mechanisms to archive, document, index, share, discover, and cite software contributions are heterogeneous among both disciplines and archives and rarely meet best practices ([Howison 2015](#)). Fortunately, a rapidly growing movement to improve preservation, discovery, reuse and attribution of academic software is now underway: a recent [NIH report](#), conferences and working groups of [FORCE11](#), [WSSSPE](#) & [Software Sustainability](#)

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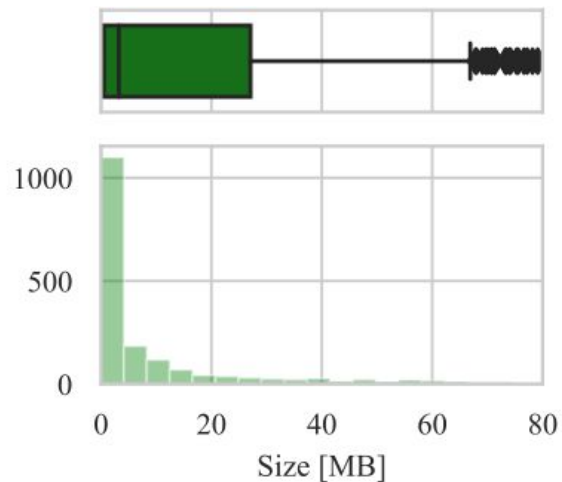
**What is the nature of
open research data?**

Cluster analysis of Dataverse datasets

- The goal is to identify common groups of datasets to inform future developments on metadata
- For instance, we expect to see clusters of:
 - Data & code bundles
 - Code & text files (ie, software)
- Sample size: 45,000 datasets from Harvard Dataverse

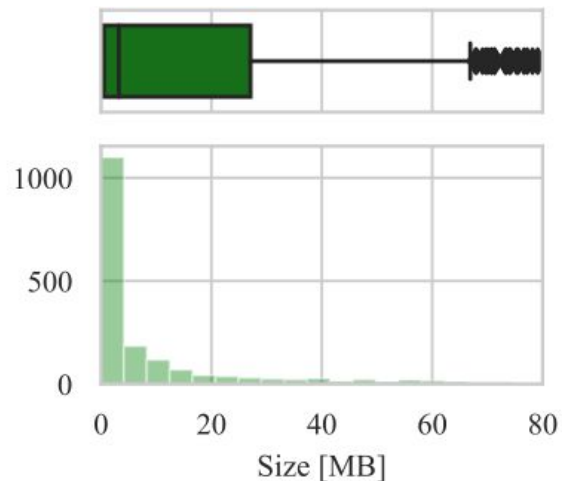
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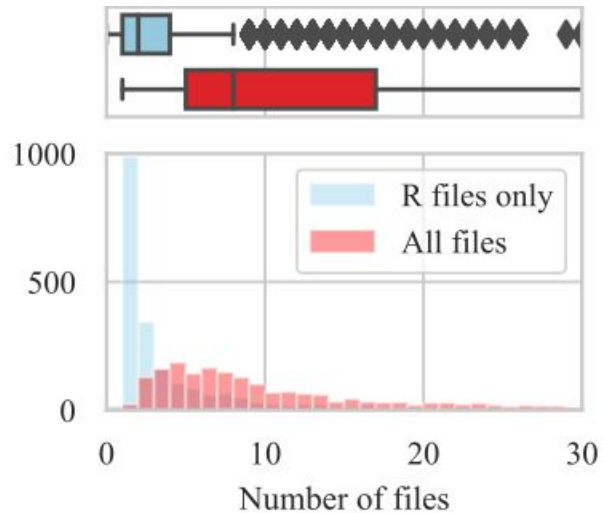


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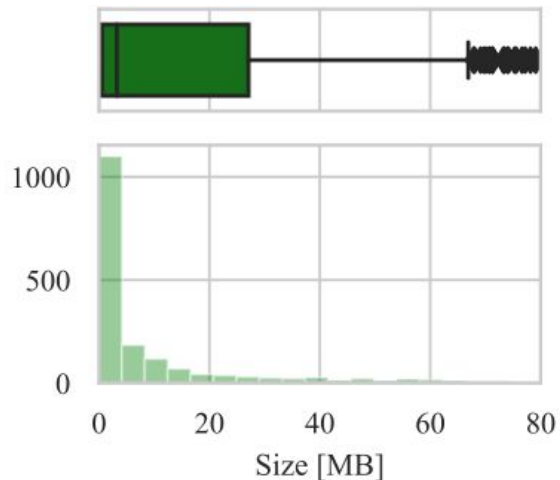


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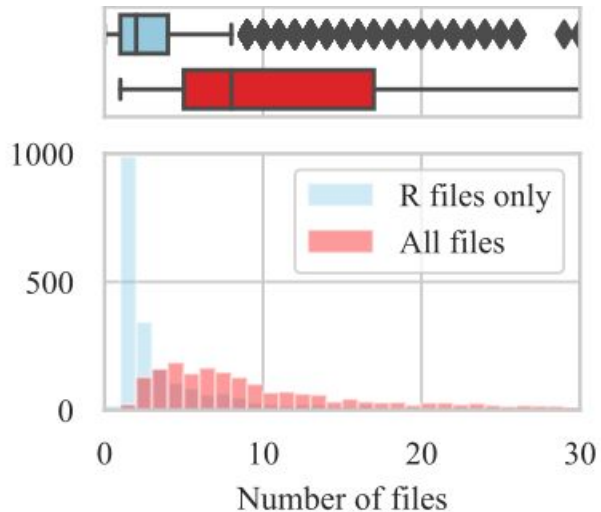


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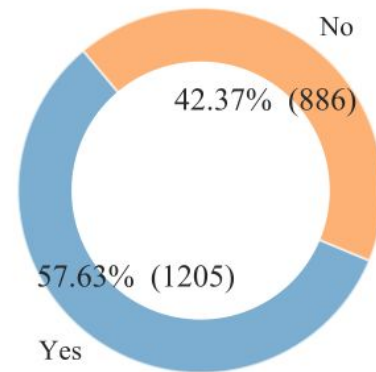
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Dataset contains documentation (readme, codebook or instructions)?



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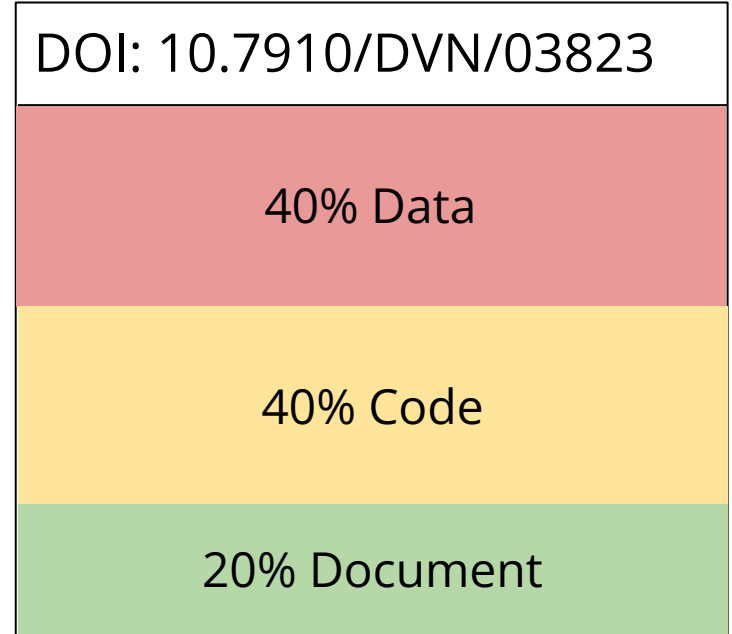
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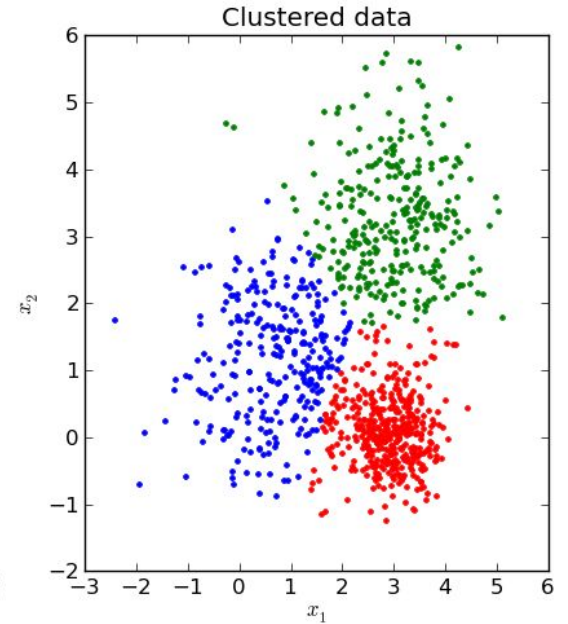
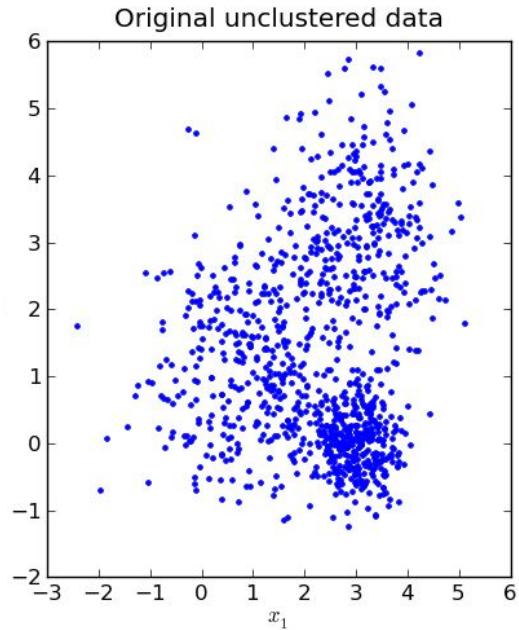
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- Clustering is a statistical technique where natural grouping within a set are determined, such that the items in each group exhibit more similarity to one another than to items in other groups



Hopkins statistics and the multimodality test

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- Multimodality test shows multimodal pairwise distances in the data generated from multiple clusters (otherwise the distribution is unimodal)
- Outcome: our data is highly clusterable!

Visual assessment of (cluster) tendency

- VAT produces an image matrix that can be used for visual assessment of cluster tendency
- It computes dissimilarity matrix and reorders it so that similar objects are close to each other

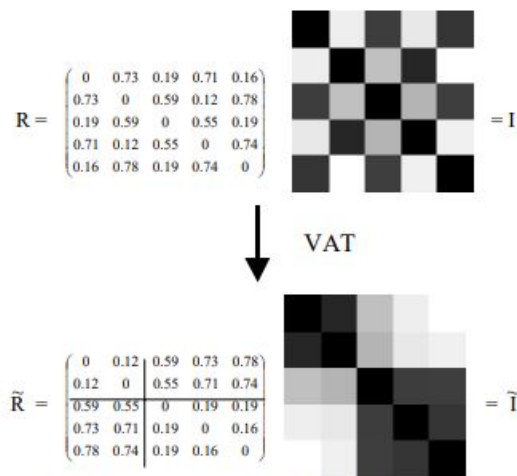


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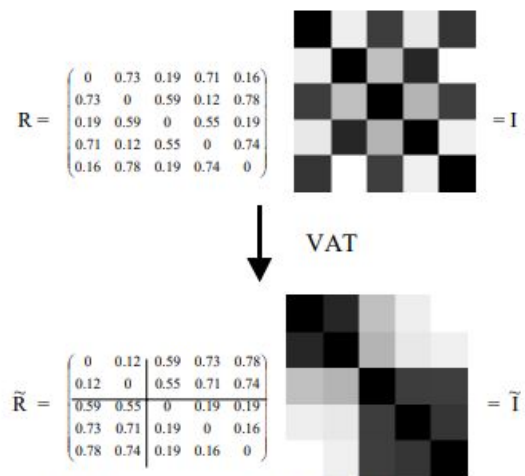
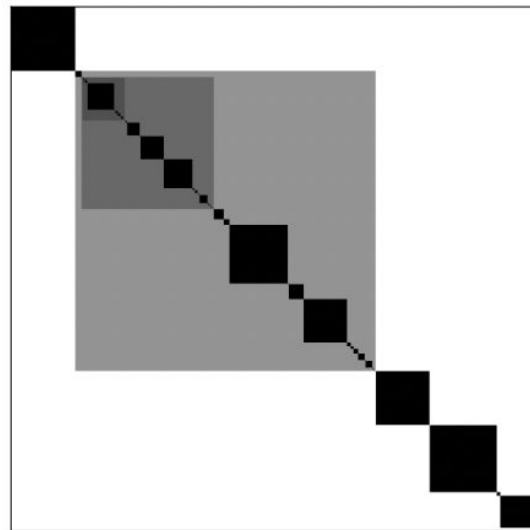
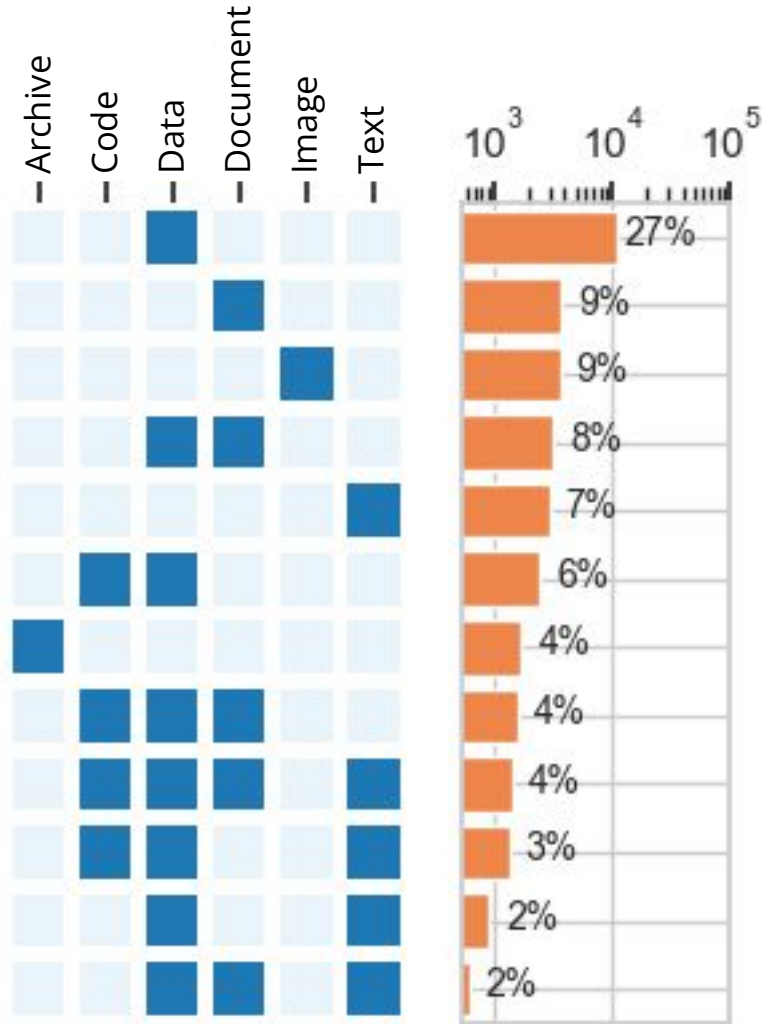


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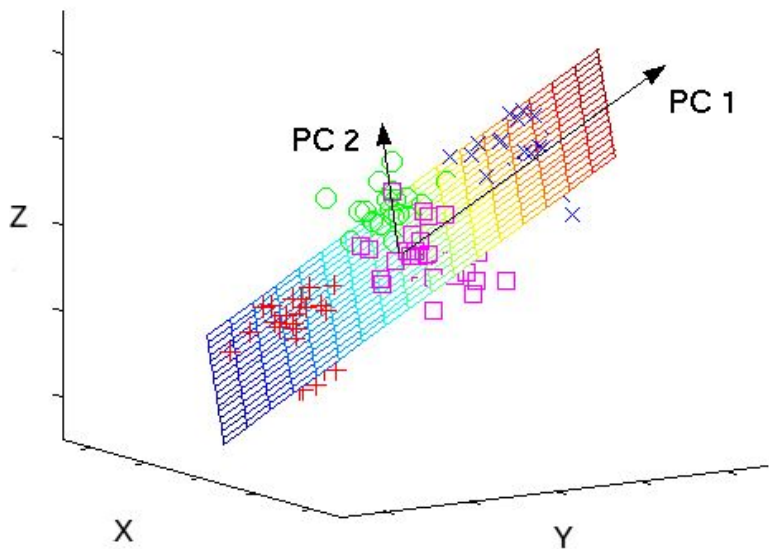
Most frequent dataset content types and their frequencies



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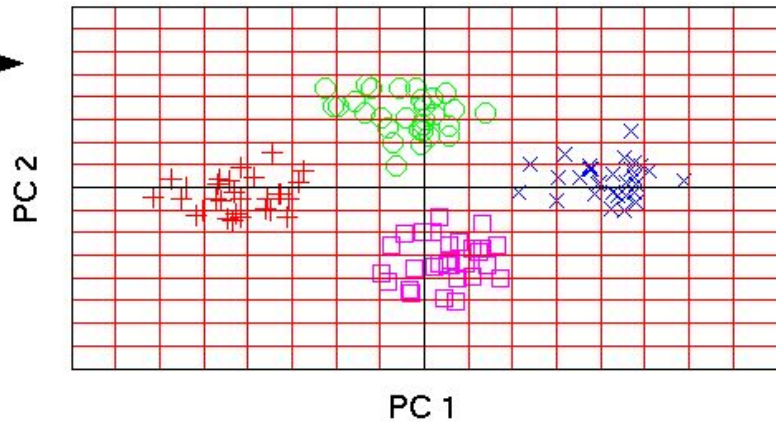
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PCA

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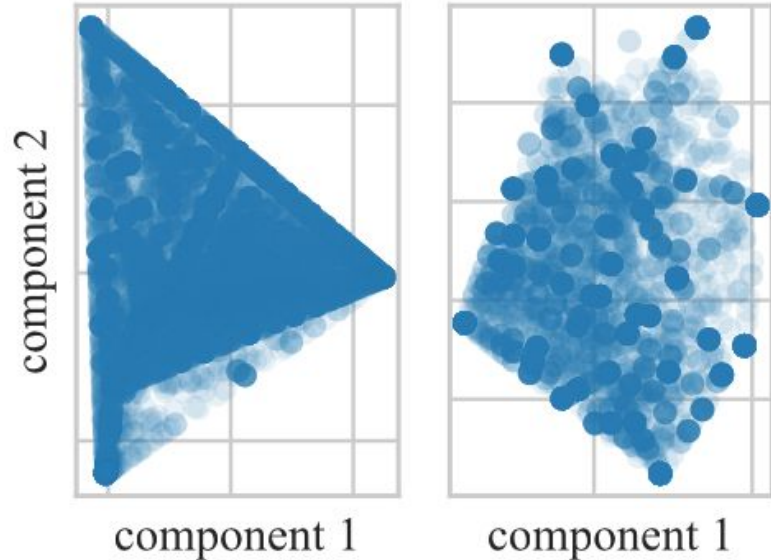


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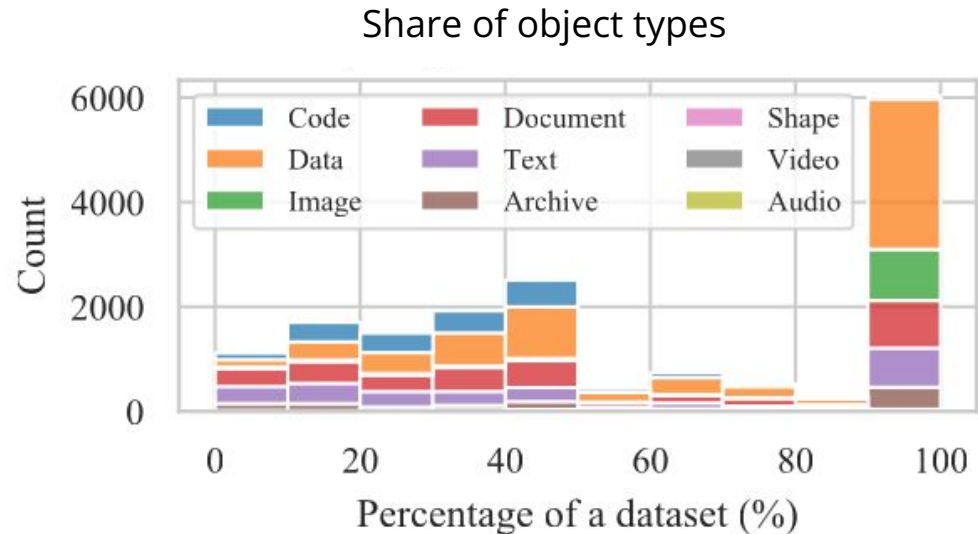
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Implications

- Flexibility is necessary when describing existing research datasets (potentially with exception of single-type dataset, i.e., only data, or only code)



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40% Code

20% Document



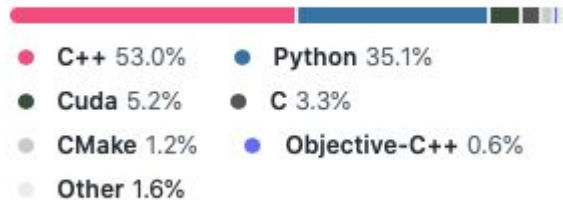
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A GitHub solution

Languages



Languages



RO-Crate as replication metadata

- A bag of references
- Provides an integrated view of resources for FAIR & reproducible research
- Captures unique identifiers, metadata and how they link together (could also include physical objects)
- Each of the packages has its own metadata



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What parts does it have?



When?



What is it about?



How can it be reused?



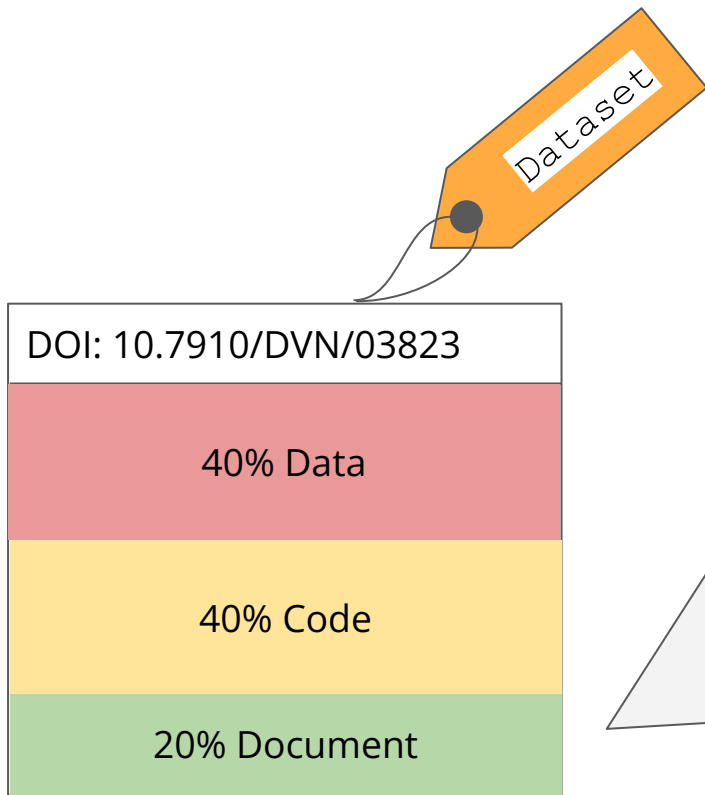
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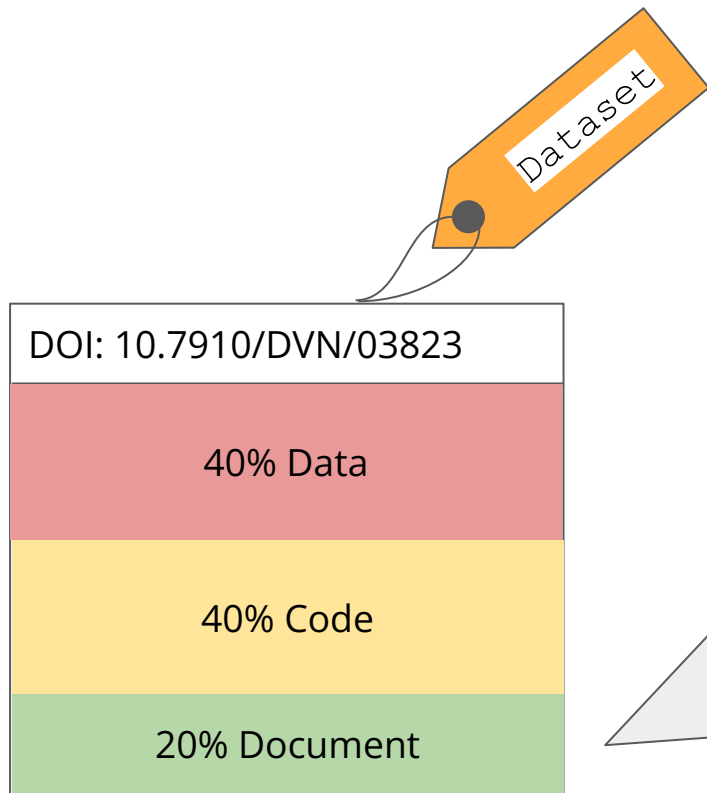
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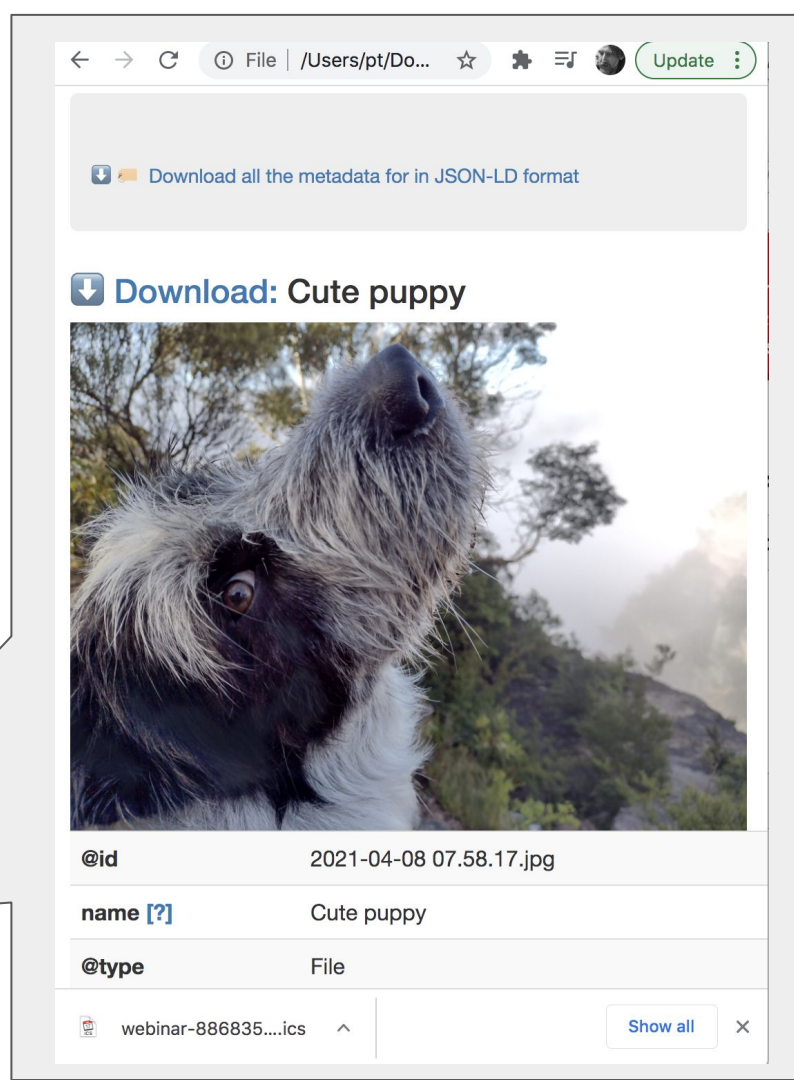
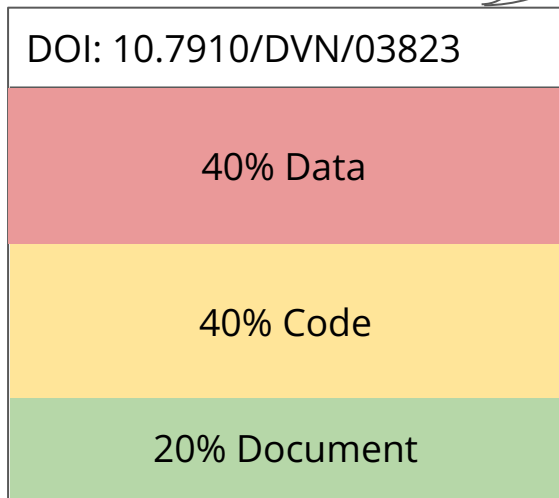
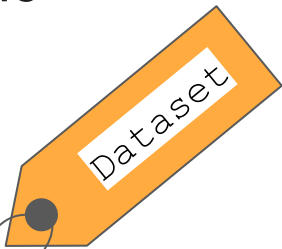
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